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Striped and Checked Taffetas for

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has been growing in grandeur from day to day until now it is like a large rose in full bloom, and each petal is significant of fashion's latest. We have added new beauty to new beauty daily, and our efforts have again secured us the proud privilege to sway the scepter of leadership. Our Silk Department and Black and Colored Dress Goods stock will be a true exemplification of real elegance and rich exclusiveness. Our styles will prove an object lesson -a school of instruction in fashion's art-and to make Monday the busiest of the season, we offer such values as

#### New Easter Silks.

Plain colored Japanese Silks, 24 inches wide, all colors, 39c yd. Worth 50c.

27-inch guaranteed waterproof Jap. Silk, in black, 59e, yd. Worth 98e, yd.

Light and dark color combinations in beautiful Taffetas for waists, 69e. Worth 85c.

21-inch Black Taffeta, lustrous and rustling. 69c, yd. Worth 79c.

#### The Easter Black Goods.

Black All-wool Cheviot, 48 inches wide. 75c value, 60c.

Black Mohair Lustrous Brilliantine. Would be good value at 62 1/2 c.

50-inch Mohair and Wool Novelties, good black. Worth \$1.25. At 89c. yd.

45-inch Mohair and Wool Crepon for skirts. Regular \$2 values at Back Cloth, 54 inches wide. \$1.00 value. 73c. yd.

## SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON

A Number of Elegant Dinners Given Last Night.

The Enshionable World Centered at Unrheld Hospital Vesterday Afternoon.

There is just enough packability of a war to set society in a ferment as to what effect it will have on Vanity Fair The younger generation, with no personn experience to base theories on are amusing their elders with amazing speculations, but it is becoming notably evident that the elders, generally, are not as loquarious as they might be in the matter of explanation-it happened such a

One brilliant star in the Capital's social fermament owns surreptitionally to know-Ing all about everything that happened in those days, both in Washington and Richmond, but admits frankly that if she were to give the world the benefit of her knowledge it would expose her age, and that, in turn, would bring on nervous prostration. She has a contemporary, however, a comfortable spinster of fair, fat and forty, who, having reached that state of contextment in which she neither exacts admiration nor receives it, likes nothing better than to talk over "war times" when she was a beauty and a

cty was addicted to fairs for pa-27-inch good texture Black Duchess, all silk. Regular \$1.19 value at 98c. yd. preparing lint. Loyalty, sympathy and preparing lint. Loyalty, sympathy and tears were the elements that dominated almost every home, but there were merry exceptions, and the dances and frolics of those troublous times were enough to Fully guaranteed Black Taffeta; will not crock, split or pull; all keep their participants in memories for

22-inch Gros Grain All-silk Bro-Even in Richmond people went to par-Even in Richmond people went to par-ties and had good times, though towards the end of that terrible four years gowns had grown shabby, and the dancers often went to bed hungry. At first girls would stay home from parties on account of, say, a patched slipper, but soon conven-tionality gave way to philanthropy, and the same young women came to con-sider themselves lucky to have slippers at all. endes; 50 new styles recently put

sider themselves lucky to have slippers at all.

It was a very happy conclusion to reach, and, once attained, lasted as long as the rebellion.

The reminiscent spinster, in speaking of her own girlish triumphs, likes to boast that she had three proposals of marriage on the night that she wore a ball dress of rose colored mosquitonet, sewed with the ravelings of an old slik stocking. old slik stocking.

There may or may not be war, but no matter what happens, human nature may be trusted to keep right on in the lines laid down for it at the beginning of crea-

tion. People must cry and sorrow and people must also dance and sing. Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse entertained at a dinner of twenty-six covers last night. The guests were the Mexican minister and Madame Romero, Hon. John W. Foster and Mrs. Foster, Senator and W. Foster and Mrs. Foster, Senator and Mrs. Cullom, Mr. Henry Phipps, jr., and Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. John Dalzell, Mr. W. S. Walker, Miss Aiken, Mr. A. E. Sar-toris, Miss Lillian Wadsworth, Mr. Alex-sander G. Uptegraff, Miss Tisdell, Rev. Dr. T. S. Hamilia and Mrs. Hamila, Mr. Rob-ert G. Cousins, Miss Sedgley, Dr. W. A. Stewart, Mrs. Gordon, Prof. Mason, Miss Whitney and Semator Foraker.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Gage were among the notable hosts who entertained at dinner last night. The table was florally beautiful with ferns and table was florally beautiful with ferns and pink sweet peas, and the guests were the French ambassader. M. Cambon: the Brazilian minister and Madame Men-donea, the Beighan minister and Countess Lichterveide, Compuredier Dawes and Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter, General and Mrs. Miles.

General and Mrs. Miles, Nothing more delightful has bright-ened the gulet of the Lenten season than the tea given yesterday afternoon at Garfield Hospital by its board of hely managers, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Invita-tions were extended to the members of the Senate and House, in whose honor, indeed, the graceful couriesy was ar-ranged, and throughout the receiving hours the hospital was througed with ranged, and throughout the receiving hours the hospital was througed with hours the hospital was thronged with guests, who spent a portion of their very pleasant time inspecting the hospital and noting the perfect working of the insti-tution—the credit of which is due, to a great extent, to the ladles who have it

Lemonade was dispensed on the second loor by Mrs. Robert G. Rutherford, chairman of the committee on enertain-ment, assisted by Miss Livingston, and the tea. the tea room near by was in the gracious custody of several ladies, among whom were Mrs. Tulloch and Mrs. Simon Wolf. St. Johns, N. F. March M.—The first the substantial attractions of the table returning vessel of the steam sailing facet that left for the seal fishery on March 10 reached here today, bringing the direful news that forty-eight men pink candles in silver candelabra burned have perished and seventy-three were under cups of pink and silver shades. with Spring flowers of every fine badly frost-bitten while engaged in the Among the ladies of the board and of the

regular Arctle weather. The ship struck the tee floe far out from land and found it impossible to get through to an easy ridors during the playing of the earlier ridors during the playing of the carrier ways. Santon and Mrs. Harna. istance for taking scals. The nich were numbers were Senator and Mrs. Hanna, the Chinese Minister Wu, Col. Corbin, Surgeon General and Mrs. Sternberg, Dr. Van Reypan, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Yar-row, Senator and Mrs. Collom, Mr. and

The Free Man Will Call a Spade :

In a general way, people should be allowed to follow their own likes or dis-likes, provided their actions do not in-Not the least serious feature of the disaster is the feat that others of the fleet may be in a like plight. They were all fishing in the same region, and if the more than likely that those of the other likely also suffered.

It makes the coffee toper crimge to hear coffee called a poison or a drug, but that is, the water name for the coffee called a poison or a drug, and the coffee called a poison or a drug.

better than dead, for few or them was except being maimed for life.

There is intense excitement here over in slavery to the drug. It is easy to the news, for most of the men have relations and friends in this city.

There is intense excitement here over in slavery to the drug. It is easy to break the coffee habit if Postam Food Coffee be served well brewed and hot. The Woods Are Pull of Them.

(From the Buston Globe.)

Whenever a great public improvement is suggested there are integrated people to rate up at some and ask: "What individuals are going to get especial profit out of 117"

A Fenst of Patriotism.

(From the Indianapolis News.)

All patriotism is not goine from our rich men profit men asks a free defering of their yaselts to the Government. A yacht is a very precious possession to most of them.

(Coffee the served well brewed and hot. It is not half good when undercooked but if allowed to continue bolling full is minutes after actual boiling commences, the taste is delicious and the powerful food elements are extracted and hot. It is not half good when undercooked but if allowed to continue bolling full is minutes after actual boiling commences, the taste is delicious and the powerful food elements are extracted and hot. It is not half good when undercooked but if allowed to continue bolling full is minutes after actual boiling commences, the taste is delicious and the powerful food elements are extracted and hot. It is not half good when undercooked but if allowed to continue bolling commences, the taste is delicious and the powerful food elements are extracted and Postum becomes a true liquid food.



THIS week's Bargain Spots at The Palais Royal are extraordinary. Each with a history that would be convincing if space were here for the telling. Lacking that, we merely give a list of the offerings, asking you to defer all doubts until you have seen. See -and you shall learn that The Palais Royal's cash business, coupled with gigantic buying and selling, make such Bargain Spots possible. See-and the saving of dollars in the cost of your Spring costume will be a practical lesson that must be convincing.

#### For Home.

39c for 50c articles, such as full size clothes baskets, wish boilers, with copper bottom: ash sifters with cover, 4 foot step ladders. 4c for 10c glass

Palais Royal .....

#### Dress Goods.

\$3 for 7 and Boss Patieta of any 50c wood balance. Chains of hundreds of pieces in Spring associates and fast in Gives you choice of groutest var-

#### Embroideries.

yard for I to Sinches wide Cam-bric Embroideries, imported to retail at the to like yard. See them

#### Petticoats.

and look and talk like silk. And 49e for 75e sorton and earnbrie Empire Night Gowns and serset covers. Eminella

#### See These.

hinged roser, there pint tea pots; china

#### The Silks.

\$3.50 for 4 and Walst Pattern of in checks, plaids, etc. Plain and Figured Silks in black. All the effects is used in expensive imperred silk waists.

#### Wash Goods.

\$1.50 for 12 yards Dress Pattern of 19c organiles, with choice of this season's most levely demost as beautiful 12-1-2c organdies and

Palais Royal ......Second floor

#### hosiery.

18e for Ladies', Men's and Children's 25c flow. Those for ladies and tion have double soles and high looks. Those for children have double knees. All sizes in fast black, tans

#### Se yard for the quality Chinese Matthe for the art figures, the for the curpet patterns. Good mattings for prices of the trushy. Fleeting bargain spots.

Matting.

#### Trimmings.

35c and 75c for Jet, Mohair and Silk Braid Carnitures, wouth up to \$2.25. Frog sets, counlets, und other ready-to-adjust dress ornaments that make an ordinary costume mest expenalve looking.

#### Dressmakers.

15e dozen for Ring's 200 yard spools Cotton, 10c dozen for 20-yard Spools Royal Silk, 81 per dozen es for Perfection taffeta seam binding. tic per gross cards of Eureka Hooks and

\$1.88 for chedge of a maker's stock worth up to \$4 each. Lovely Check Silks in the Parasols and plain colors in those that serve for sun or rain. Expensive families.

Parasols.

#### Sheetings.

17e yard for the genuine 10-1 Lock-wood Sheeting, mayor your 6 cents a yard. We for 25c quality Huck Towels, 25x40 inches, \$1.25 instead of \$1.50 for 10 yard pieces best English Long-

Palais Royal .....Second floor

## Ribbons.

13e yard for the Painis Royal's famous 19e and 25c Ribbons. All the less effects for millinery and dress ing first reach this great remnant table. Lengths less than 5 yards go here.

Laces.

5c yard for Torchon Lace Edges and Invertions, 1 to 3 inches wide, 5c to 12c value. 25c yard for heavy

#### Coupon No. 1.

28, 1898, with \$1, entitles you to \$1.26 set of superior linings-5 yards 12c Percaline, 2 yards 18c Waist Lining, 2 yards 20c

#### Children's.

59e for 75c Dainty Dresset, with lace trimming, 98c for \$1.50 "Peach" Bonnets, specially for little children with curbs, \$1.70 for \$2.25 long coats, of all-wool cashmere, ribben and braid trimming.

# Draperies.

wide, 55e pair for \$1.50 Lace Cur-10c for 25c Opaque Window Shades.

Clocks.

\$3.98 for Marbleized "Ansonia" Partur Clock. Eight days Cathedral gong, striking hours

and half hours. Guaranteed by the makes

and us. Bornze ornament included. The

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34th at, and New York ave.

Direful News of the Storm King's

Most of the victims were married men of families, so the disaster is all the more disressing in our fishery. The poor wretches who are fresen are little better than dead, for few of them will better than dead, for few of them will excape being mained for life.

bling frost and snow without covering of any kind to protect them from the flerce snowstorm. When morning broke forty-eight of them were dead, while the emminder were in a fearful plight, not me having excaped frost-bites, seventy being rendered belpieze from this cause. For days the stemmer was driven fringe upon the rights of others. bour bore away for home

Coupon No. 2.

one 50c Jean or Ventilating Corset, if presented during the "Corset convention." which terminates March 29, 1808. Cut out and bring this coupon with you,

Coupon No. 3.

entitles bearer to one \$1 French Coutil Corset. Chaice of white and colors in latest styles of a well-known eminent

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. George Truesdell, Mrs. Lander, Colonel and Mrs. Livingstone and the Misses Livingstone.

The board extended its hospitality to their guests that they might see for themselves what good is being done at

The marriage of Miss Condit-Smith and Lieut Key will take place at the Church of the Epiphany Tuesday, April 12.

Another April bride will be Miss May on the 14th instant to Mr. George C. Broome.

Miss Whitney is the guest of Justice

The Violet Pleasure Club gave art, Miss Lilian Gayle, Miss Maggie Bo-kand, Miss Rose Connors and others, Mr. William Mackintosh, Mr. Howard Kellar, Mr. George Jacobs, Mr. Frank Gardener, Mr. Samuel Hall, Mr. Edward Wittstall, Mr. John Robinson, Mr. Wil-liam Skelly, Mr. Murdock, Mr. Edward Davis, Mr. Cliff Cumberland, Mr. Siew-art, Mr. Rupnert, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. Gavie, and Mrs. Siew-Musonic emblems. The evening was de-lightfully spent, and all present were

General Dissatisfaction Prevails Throughout Anthracite Regions.

Hazleton, Pa., March 26,-Grave apprehension is felt here that a general the infantry Armory with strike of the coal miners throughout which the Mount Pleasant Athletic Club the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania is imminent. Work has been very slack at the mines. This has entailed

stores. None of these will issu-plies to the men while on strike. Suggesting a Remedy,

Open Today. The Most Talked About Fatima.

The great original oriental line star steroid or Mrs. Fred Grant, who will be the guest of honor at a luncheou to be given Tuesday by Mrs. U. S. Grant.

most realistic figure ever put on canvas SPECIAL LADIES' BAYS, The Austrian Minister and Madame Hengel Muller will give a dinner tomor-TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS,

A DETERMINED STAND.

Bottoms Declined.

had been received, but all had been de-"We do not think it proper," said Mr. Parsons, "for our company to insure

Spanish vessels were concerned."

The marine underwriters generally reported today an increased war risk demand. Some risks were written upon American sailing vessels bound to or from the West Indies on the east coast of South America, leaving today, at from 21-2 to 2 per cent, with the rates for steamships from the same ports 1-2 to 2-4 of one per cent. The underwriters were disposed to be cautious about risks upon long voyages or upon vessels sailing at distant dates. It was predicted that a much heavier demand would be

MT. PLEASANTS WON THE LAST.

Closed District League With a Game With Co. C Basketball Team.

team defeated that of Company C. First Battalion, by the score of 4 to 2, It was a fast, well-played game, with plenty of free passing a feature, and the best these forms have played together in this series. The Mount Pleasants put up a splendid all-around game and generally outpointed their opponents, who close the season in last place. The crowd was one of the largest of the

played games and enjoyable hops, was league's games has been the birgest in aggregate in the history of the game. Mueller, Warthen and Holmend pur up a good, all-around game for the

and for the soldiers the playing of Grahe and Kendall was noteworthy. Mt. P. A. C. Ogle

Not Improbable.

(From the Rochester Herald.)
The day may come when a Maxima hereball team will play in the National League.

pleasing fastidious dressers.

Hirsh & Weill,

Relentless Fury. Seet that left for the seal fishery on

Hats we show have been selected with the view of The qualities are the best obtainable, the prices the lowest consistent with such qualities. Special Our \$2.50 Feather-

DEATH IN THE FROZEN NORTH.

sent out just Wednesday morning, but a sudden storm arose, which prevented their returning to the ship. All night they remained on the ice exposed to the

Correct Head Dressing. \$

weight Derbys. in charge. The splendid Fourth Artillery Band, from the Washington Barracks, volunteered its services, through permission of Col. Gunther, and at the request of Miss Laura Livingstone, and its inspiring selections contributed not a little to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Lemonade was discovered on the second

Bright was the morning when the steamship Greenland, Capt. George Barbour, with her crew of 2% men, comprising residents of St. Johns, Bay de Verde, Greenspond and Westerville, steamed out of St. John's harbor, but lonight all is sorrow and mourning for those who are no more.

After leaving port the scalers met with regular Arctic weather. The ship struck

WILL CRINGE NO MORE.

Spade and Stand Fast for Truth.

use their God-given reason to so direct

through the solid pack ice in the effort to find the missing men, but only twenty-five bodies were recovered, and the living now needing better medical attendance than he could give, Capt. Barbour bore away for home.

Fringe upon the rights of others. If a man likes to drink whisky or coffee, and he does not thereby harm some one else, his individual liberty should be respected. Of course, those who prefer to stay in the procession, to live long, healthful, and happy lives, will have their Gol-given reason to so direct

Mrs. A. L. Barber has returned to Washington and expects to remain for several weeks at Belmont before leaving for her summer home on the Hudson,

Vassar for the Spring vacation, and has as her guests her fellow students, Misses Agnes Birdsell, of Glens Falls, N. Y., and Miss Virginia Balch Stephen completed her eightieth birthday hast week. Her friends gave her a surprise party and

pients of unanimous commer

ade it a red-letter day with gifts, floral ferings, letters and congratulatory Stephen is the grand-daughter of Dr. Balch, the first minister in the District of Columbia. the District of Columbia.

When on a visit to her aunit Mrs. Gen.
Macomb. Sir Charles Vaughan, the English minister, gave her a dinner on her
eighteenth birthday, with the privilege
of inviting all her friends, amongst
whom she included Daniel Webster.

On her recent birthday not only rela tives and friends called, but some of the elergy and Baron Hiedl de Riedemau, secretary of the Austrian legation; Wu Hsueh-Lien and Fung Ping Wan, of he Chinese legation.

The evening was very pleasantly con-luded by musical selections rendered

w Miss Powers.

Henry Clay, and other celebrities of that

Among the many beautiful and rare works of art that will be placed on view at the coming art loan exhibition which will be observed at the old Coronan Gallery on Eisster Monday night will be the famous Flemish tapestries now owned by Mr. Charles M. Froulke, of No. 2011 Managements Avenue, who probably has one achusetts Avenue, who probably has on of the most valuable private collection of tapestries to be found in this country of tapestries to be found in this country.
There are five tabestries in Mr.
Frontke's historical series, but owing to
lack of space at the Corcoran Gallery
only three will be hung. They illustrate
certain events in the home of Archdune

only three will be hung. They illustrate certain events in the home of Archduke Afbert and the Archduke Laberta who were governors general of Flanders during the reign of Phillip II of Spain, Isabelia being a dauguier of that king. The tapestries were woven in Flanders during the first half of the stateouth century, in the state of Martin Reymbout, who was the archer of Martha Reymbout, who was one of the most illustrious of that pleiad of Flemish weavers who made helr tex-tile paintings of their sountry the most famous in the world: They were woven at the period when the greatest poten-tates and princes of Europe saught them and paid for them more than their weight in gold. The tapestries will represent:

Archduke Albert lecturing his game The archduchess listening to a message from her husband as delivered by a kneeling knight.

The "Diana series" numbers seven tap-

corured knight, whom her chamberlain

estries, but only three will be on view.
They illustrate in an allegorical manner certain incidents of the lives of Henry II and Diama of Portlers. They were waven in Brussels at the close of the sixteenth century in the steller of Jacques Guelles and Jean Rues, who were among the cele-brated master weavers of nacient Flan-ders. It was Guebles who wove the proud boast in one of his tapestries, "Thanks to the divine art of Pallas, the broche (instrument used in weaving) surpasses

painting.

Mrs. McKinley will entertain the Senator and Mrs. Elkins were the hosts at a brilliant dinner on Friday evening 11

Garfield and it goes without saying that the most critical saw nothing but to praise. The pretty young matron Miss Evans, and her corps of efficient norses in their fresh, dainty uniforms, were the

Mrs. Agnes Thorn Miller, who is giving ourse of fectures on birds Audubon Society, is a guest of Mrs. A. L. Barber at Belmont. Mrs. Miller gave a delightful and intructive talk yesterday afternoon at the Washington Club on "Birds and Their labits" and will lecture again on the same subject tomorrow at the same

Mrs. and Mrs. Larz Anderson were those who entertained at dinner

The fair committee of Pentalpha Lochro

No. 23 had a very successful poverty par-ty at the residence of Mr. W. H. McKel-

din Priday evening. There was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen inter-ested in the success of the Masonic fair. and a goodly quantity of donations were Prizes were given for the most unique costumes. That for the ladies was awarded to Mrs. W. K. Musser, Mr. Wood carrying off the gentleman's prize. The refreshments were in keeping with the custumes, and were novel in char-acter. All the cakes were in the form of

anxious for a repetition.

The executive committee also had a talk and transacted considerable business in the way of making Pentalpha's part in the fair a prominent feature of Gayle, and Mrs. Stewart, the great undertaking. The Mount Holyoke Alumnae will hold their annual meeting and supper at Freund's parlors, 815 Tenth Street north-

west, this evening, March 28, at 6 o'clock. All former pupils are cordially invited to

The Unity Club and its friends were ntertained last Wednesday evening in he pariors of Willard Hall, Hon. H. B. Moulton, the president, introduced Dr. H. E. Woodbury, who presented as the theme of his interesting essay, "Petrarch and His Love," He reviewed the classic and His Love." He reviewed the classic life of the Italian "poet laureate." his masterly power of intellect and the sad history of his unrequited love. The sub-ject was continued by Rev. Dr. Collins, who briefly referred to the life of the pact and his contemporary. Dante, who, with Petrarch, had suffered banishment with Petrarch, had suffered handsument much petrarch, had suffered handsument ings of late and a general strike massing. S. R. Hall recited a humorous noem on "Lave," which was followed by a pleasing program by Misa Potter, who decided a plane selection from Menderal a plane selection from Menderal a plane selection from Menderal and a general strike massing that and a general strike massing of late and a general strike massing of late and a general strike massing that are discussed.

In connection with this assumption, it is significant that the miners have during the past few weeks been making in program of the delissohn, Miss Schneffer, in violin golo, with plane accompaniment by Mr. Par-ker, Miss Litz, who gave a soprano solo, Miss Lackaye, in recitation, with violin obligate and guitar accommuniment by Prof. Yunt and Mr. Miles; Miss Steb-tions in recitative renditions of Eugene Field's selections; Mrs. Eugene Tilden, recitations of "Aunty Doleful's Visit" and the "Sale of Bachelors," and Mr. S. R. Hall's Indicrous presentation of the "short story" or "Crematory Urns of the Springins Family," Mr. Silas Berger rend on original tearm critical Boyce read an original poem, entitled "Waiting for the Holidays,"

The Furmage-Kimball nuptials will be solemnized at the North Parkiyterian Church on Wednesday even at \$

row in honor of the Count and Counters

The Japanese minister will give a dinner Thursday night. first box party on Wednesday, March 2t, which proved to be a great help toward the treasury of the club. It was held at the home of the president, No. 38 Massachusetts Avenue northeast. The fooms were decorated in layender ribbon and violets, the table on which the boxes were placed being decorated in layender ribbon, violets, palms and layender decorated napkins. Among those present were Miss Francis Cumberland (presi-dent), Miss Edith Mackintosh (vice-presi-dent), Miss Lilian Banister (secretary), Miss Lizzie Stewart, Miss Berthu Stewart, Miss Lilian Gayle, Miss Maggie Bo-

A BIG STRIKE IMMINENT.

much suffering and the families of hundreds of miners are in want. Gen-eral dissatisfaction prevails Nearly every mine worker in the dis-

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She Then why don't you talk United States?

painting, representing the last and most beauti-tid of Bluebeard's wixes.

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War Risks on Goods in Spanich

New York, March M. - No war risks will be written by the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, of this city, upon goods in transit on Spanish vessels. The stand of this company, which does a was announced by Vice President Parsons today. He said that since the state of affairs became threatening between the United States and Spain a number of applications for the company to write war risks on goods in Spanish bottoms

against the acts of our own Government. think there is an English court deci-ion against the writing of such insurance, but even if there was no such de-cision we would not accept such risks. We have already declined to cover the war risk in several instances where

that a much heavier demand would be shown in the coming week, and that rates might advance decidedly.

The District Backetball League closed its very successful season last night at

Field goals—Fort Mt. P. A. C., Ogle (3); or Company C. Yount (1) and Kendall 11. Free goals—For Mt. P. A. C., Muell-er (5); for Company C. McRue (1). Ref-